THE SPECTATOR

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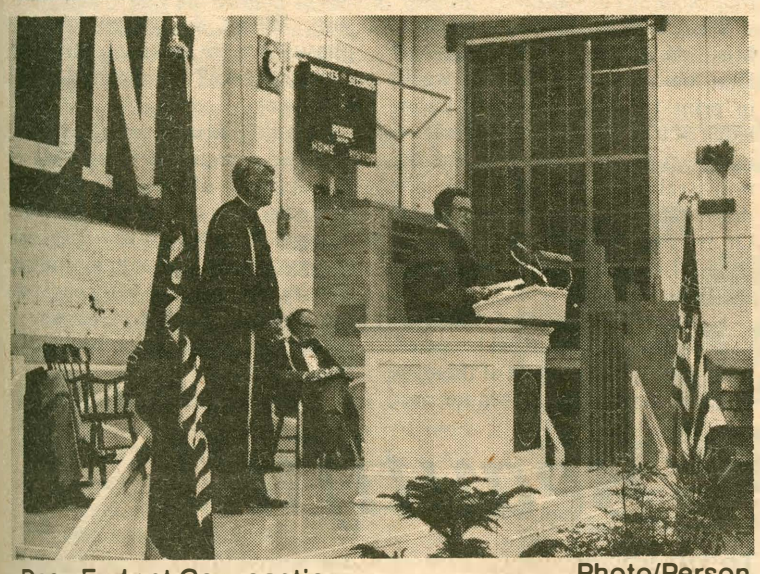

Dean Endy at Convocation Photo/Person

Convocation Opens Year

Speakers Call For Campus Unity

by Liz Ix

The college community celebrated the beginning of Hamilton's 170th year at Convocation Monday night.

The exercises began with the processional into the Alumni Gymnasium followed by the Call to Order by College Marshal, Professor Sidney Wertimer, Jr. and the Invocation by the Reverend Jeffrey C. Eaton, College Chaplain.

President of the College, J. Martin Carovano welcomed new and returning faculty and students and expressed his enthusiasm for the year ahead. Said Carovano, "In terms of the quality of our faculty, our facilities, our students, and our financial well being, Hamilton is in very fortunate shape."

Carovano explained that the college's situation had not always been so advantageous recalling some difficult periods in Hamilton's history. Carovano pointed out that there would be many difficult changes facing Hamilton in the future but that today "we do have good reason to celebrate the beginning of Hamilton's 170th year."

Following the awarding of prizes and honors, Associate Dean of the College and Dean of Students, Melvin B. Endy, Jr. delivered remarks on the topic of "community." Said Endy, "A variety of tensions are pulling at us. In the course of last year some divisions between elements of our community seemed to widen. To deal effectively with the tensions and to heal the divisions, we shall have simply to try harder and to treat with civility those with whom we disagree or initially think we disagree."

Endy stated that Hamilton "is above all an intellectual community." Continued Endy, "Behavior that is inimical to the dialogue essential to intellectual and personal maturation can quickly destroy the quality of our community life and for that reason. . . can have no place at the college."

According to Endy, that dialogue is harmed "when people resort to name calling, to harassment, to sexism, to intimidation, to stereotyping, to destruction of property."

In his concluding remarks Endy asked that "As we consider the purposes and goals of the college and curricular reforms, as we discuss the future social/residential life of

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College Rents DKE House To Use As Dormitory

by Laurence M. Person

Under an agreement reached last August by officials of Hamilton College and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Society, the alumni group which owns the DKE house on campus, the college will house 20 students in DKE.

Three members of the fraternity, nine other men and twelve women live in DKE this year. In addition, Associate Dean of Students Ruth Sullivan has an apartment in the house.

According to Greg Guy, president of the DKE society, "We agreed to lease 24 rooms in the house to the the college, and to provide certain other common areas [such as the living room] gratis. Other areas [such as the kitchen] will be locked."

Before students moved into the house last week, "We had to make some material changes in order to bring the house up to the standards of our dorms," commented Vice President for Administration and Finance Daniel O'Leary. For example, locks have been installed on doors to students' rooms, and parts of the house have been painted.

Dean of Students Melvin Endy explained, "All the structural repairs are the responsibility of the house, but we have made the rooms presentable and we supplied college furniture, which will be remanded to the college at the end of the year."

Neither Endy, O'Leary, nor Guy knew the exact repair costs and rental fees. "That all still has to be ironed out," said Guy. However, despite the income from renting the house to the college this year, "The DKE Society will operate at a deficit," Guy continued. "The undergraduates pay a premium to be DKE's, and we will not have those this year."

About the college's use of DKE, Tim Graves, president of the fraternity, commented, "It's like anything else — a traditional thing that's changed. We still have ties to the house."

Hamilton College President J. Martin Carovano announced that "The College will not recognize DKE as a legitimate social organization during 1981-1982, at a minimum." He alleged at the time that "this fraternity provides an environment which fosters or encourages" patterns of "anti-social behavior." Last spring Carovano said the college will not permit undergraduate members to live in DKE, and the fraternity will not be permitted to sponsor certain events, rush prospective members, or field intramural teams.

Endy, who met with the undergraduate membership of the house last Friday, commented, "The year is off to a good start. We discussed what kind of behavior we expect and what behavior could jeopardize the reopening of the house next fall." In addition, "The alumni are being cooperative in helping the chapter understand the college's perspective and are encouraging an appropriate response."

Graves is optimistic about his fraternity's future. "I don't think [the year's suspension] hurt us any. We've always been a close frat," he said. "We're still friends — we do everything together. That's what the bottom line is."

Liddy Lectures To Full Chapel

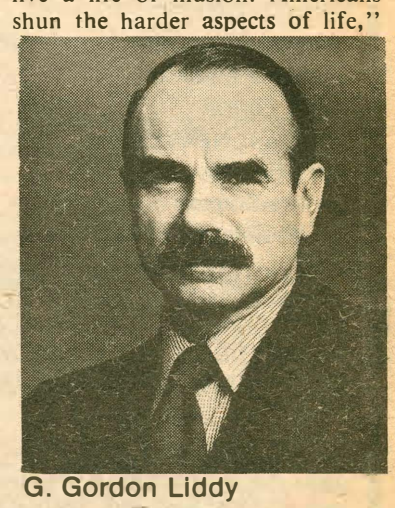
by Laurence M. Person

Speaking before a capacity crowd in the chapel last night, G. Gordon Liddy, who supervised the group responsible for the Watergate break in, said "The penetrations of the Democratic National Committee in May and June of 1972 had nothing to do with national security. They were purely political intelligence gathering operations."

Liddy, who entered the Nixon administration in 1969 after he ran a successful campaign for Nixon in Poughkeepsie, New York, had previously worked in clandestine units of the Army and the FBI. He served on the ODESSA unit, an intelligence group established to stop leaks of sensitive information, such as that contained in the Pentagon Papers. Liddy said that, after Daniel Ellsberg gave copies of the document to *The New York Times*, and an unknown source leaked the same information to the Soviets, "It was not unreasonble to suspect Ellsberg. He was portrayed as a loner friend of the left, but he had access to a top secret safe at the Rand Corporation." Agents discovered that Ellsberg had visited a psychologist, with whom he frequently spoke, so the ODESSA group decided to raid the psychologist's office, but was denied permission to enter the doctor's home. ODESSA soon took on the name "the Plumbers," since they had been established to stop leaks.

Then, while serving as general counsel to Nixon's reelection campaign, "I worked by day as a lawyer, and by night I commanded an intelligence organization. It was intelligence suitable for purely political ends."

Liddy began his lecture with a discussion of the problems with the American spirit. "A very substantial number of American citizens live a life of illusion. Americans shun the harder aspects of life,"



G. Gordon Liddy

continued Liddy. "The symptoms are all around you. In this country, you can't buy a used car — you can only buy a previously owned automobile. There are no garbage men

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New Faces In Deans' Offices

by Ward Lassoe

Many returning students may not recognize some administrative offices that they were familiar with last year. The new Dean of Students Office has incorporated the activities which were formerly handled by the Dean of the College's Office and the Dean of Student Affairs' Office. In addition, the different look in the Office is heightened by the appearance of new faces in three of the top administrative positions.

Under the new structure, C. Duncan Rice retains his position as Dean of the College, the school's chief academic officer. Melvin Endy will also continue as the Associate Dean while serving as the operational and supervisory head of the areas which were previously handled by the Dean of Student Affairs. Carol Rupprecht, whose appointment was announced last spring, will act as one of four Assistant Deans who will each handle specific areas of academic and non-academic life. The other three Assistant Deans, who were named during the summer, are David Miller, Ros Hoffa, and Ruth Sullivan.

Miller will deal with freshman and sophomore academic advising and will also counsel students planning to study abroad. He is already familiar to many students as a Religion professor who instructed Religion and History courses. He, like Rupprecht, will continue to teach one course each semester. Miller first came to the Hill in 1969 as a professor at Kirkland College.

He discussed his optimism concerning the recent integration of the two previously separate administrative offices, which will

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Overcrowding A Problem

by Elisabeth Daley

Overcrowding is a "rather serious problem" this year, noted President Carovano at Tuesday's faculty meeting. According to Assistant Dean of Students Ros Hoffa, over twenty rooms in the Major, Minor, McIntosh, Milbank, Root, and North dorms are overcrowded. The rooms in question are doubles which are currently housing three freshmen students instead of the usual two.

There is only one other major change in housing policy this fall. The DKE fraternity house now holds 21 upperclass students — nine men and twelve women. Most of these students were waiting-listed during the spring lottery. Three of the students are senior members of the DKE fraternity.

The reason for the overcrowding is unclear. The problem does not lie in an overlarge freshman class. The desired number of new students for 1981-82 was 470, a figure the Admissions Office met almost exactly. By relying more heavily than in the past on the waiting list, a number just under the desired goal was achieved, and 467 new students have arrived on campus. This includes 240 men and 227 women, of which 6 are transfer students and 3 are visiting students. This brings the total number of registered students to 1625.

According to Dean Hoffa, there is adequate on-campus housing for 1600 students. Already more than 30 students are living off-campus. Nevertheless, the crowding continues.

When asked about her priorities in the housing situation, Dean Hoffa said her goal is "to make everybody happy." She said that the overcrowded rooms are a "high priority for change," but that at present she is working mainly on the housing problems of many people who were put on the waiting list for rooms last spring.

Although the overcrowding problem is not as severe as it was at this time last year, many students are dissatisfied with their rooming situation. When asked how they felt about living in a room designed for only two people, tripled-up freshpersons had varying degrees of complaint:

"I hate it."

"I'd definitely rather not have this, but I'm not really upset about it."

"It's too crowded; there's no personal space."

"I was told by my advisor that most of the triples would be split up, so I'm not complaining about it yet."

Both Deans Hoffa and Endy were quick to stress the fact that this college offers over 500 single rooms, 41% of all the housing on campus. This is a much higher percentage of single rooms than at most other colleges around the country. Dean Hoffa also emphasizes the continued policy of allowing any student who would like to move off-campus, to do so. She asks that anyone who is considering such a move to contact her as soon as possible.

Editorials:

Act Now . . .

Every person with the slightest interest in the future of the social/residential life at this college is urged to read the entire report to President Carovano by the Committee on Equal Opportunity. Part II of the report is reprinted on page three of this issue, and is probably of most interest to the general community.

Last spring, emotions and opinions were running quite high, and many statements made on this subject attracted nothing but anger from every direction.

Hopefully, the summer has allowed the fraternity issue to cool off, and people will now be able to talk to each other as mature and responsible individuals.

Those with intelligent and informed views should speak out now; President Carovano will be making a recommendation on the subject within two months.

The Committee's report is a well-balanced, and fair assesment of the fraternity situation. Those with differing views, however, should act now to make their arguments heard.

1981/'82

It's fall again. We're waking up early, and running to classes five minutes late. Dean Rice is talking about the future of the college while most of us are having enough trouble adjusting to the here and now.

We're having trouble matching familiar faces with names, and there are new ceilings in North and Kirkland. And everyone stares when you mention the Office of Students.

The campus is beautiful in September. Enjoy it, and have a good year.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the Editor

The Summer's Over

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the summer I had a lot of time to calm down about what I, and I know many others, see as poor tenure decisions. For this reason, I hope this letter will be a great deal more constructive than the one I had planned in the Spring.

I should begin by recognizing the difficulty in making tenure decisions. There are so many factors that must be considered, and to make a decision that will please everyone is next to impossible. I know that there are guidelines for such decisions — certain requirements — and, for the most part, these past decisions did not violate them. What I write to suggest is that we stand back and decide if this present structure is in Hamilton's best interest.

What is important in a teacher? Must the teacher be well known? Does he or she have to have works in print to show an active knowledge of a subject? Must the teacher in question get along with the administration, members of the department, or the student body? Or is it as basic as the ability to teach? I truly hope that the latter is the main concern.

I am well aware that there are many questions that must be asked. I am also sure that most of them are valid in determining a tenure decision. Where do we put the emphasis? Are we looking for the right characteristics? For the most part, I think not.

Hamilton is undergoing a big and exciting change. My hope is that our method of deciding tenure is one area that can benefit from this change. With all the new ideas and energy within the administration, faculty and student body could we not come up with a better way to decide what is important in a teacher?

CHIP BRISTOL '83

The Spectator *welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed.*

Beautiful!

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank Charles Donahue and the Physical Plant staff for their special attention to the campus over the summer. In our memory, the grounds have never looked more welcoming. We have the good fortune to be attending a college with one of the most striking campuses in the country. Because we all share the benefits of our surroundings, it is important that everyone be responsible for the upkeep of them. This campus belongs to all of us, and it's not all that difficult to be thoughtful — let's keep it up!

MEL CHESTNUT '82
MIKE DENK '82
GREG DOYLE '82
HOLSEA FRANKLIN '82
MARY MCLEAN '82

Report by the Equal Oppt'y Committee

The following is Part II of the Annual Report to the President by the Committee on Equal Opportunity for 1980-1981. Parts I and III deal with the clarification of the Committee's function and the College's Affirmative Action program. These are important subjects which affect the student body, but in the interests of time and space, The Spectator will only reprint Part II, which is of direct interest and importance to the student body.

Student Life Report

One of the Committee's major projects this year was to prepare and circulate a report on the equal opportunity implications of Hamilton's program of support for fraternities. Our report explained that the policy of financial and administrative support of openly discriminatory institutions is in violation of the College's stated commitment not to discriminate on the basis of sex in any "program or policy." We did not discuss whether fraternities themselves are desirable or undesirable, but recommended that, as long as they do not conform to the College's policy of non-discrimination, the fraternities be categorized as off-campus housing and dining rather than enjoying a privileged relationship with the College (enclosure 5). We requested and received permission to circulate this document to the Hamilton community, and believe it had some effect in helping shape community opinion on this issue. A similar recommendation was endorsed by the faculty. We also received a response from the President (enclosure 6).

We would like to emphasize that a "policy of non-discrimination" in a fraternity would by definition include the admission of substantial numbers of women, equally and on the same basis with men, to positions that involve all the rights and responsibilities already held by men, including dining and residential privileges, full membership, a vote on the election of future members, and eligibility for all offices. We acknowledge that genuine non-discrimination may in some cases conflict with national charters, but for purposes of Hamilton's decision-making and Hamilton's progress toward coeducation and equality, the Hamilton Equal Opportunity commitment clearly has priority.

A. *Atmosphere*

In framing our report on residential life, the Committee made a deliberate decision to focus narrowly on one aspect of the College's support for fraternities. We did so because we wished to present a simple and forceful argument, about the initial premises of which there would be substantial agreement among most readers. In choosing this focus, however, we had to leave undiscussed the question of whether fraternities contribute to a sexually discriminatory atmosphere on campus. This omission is especially important since the otherwise encyclopedic report of the *ad hoc* Committee on Student Life also explicitly declined to address this issue.

Whatever the reasons why the issue has gone undiscussed, however, the events of the recent spring term have forced this question on the community so graphically and repeatedly that silence is no longer appropriate. The events of a single weekend, for instance, April 30-May 3, show fraternity-associated behavior that illustrates, better than any analysis could, how seamless the continuity is between tradition fraternity "hijinx" and what is undeniably abusive and terrorizing behavior toward women.

At the former end of the spectrum one might place one fraternity's requirement that each of its pledges secure a pair of women's underpants, signed by the owner. This could be perceived as good clean fun, or it could be perceived as institutionalizing, in a small but a significant (initiatory) moment, an exploitive and degrading attitude toward women. At the other end of the spectrum, one must place the attempt to hunt down, among others, a woman student who had been outspoken in favor of the Equal Opportunity position on fraternities. The hunt was conducted using the techniques of middle-of-the-night surprise, unauthorized entry, anonymous phone calls, physical harassment directed against associates, and a string of threats, both anonymous and in person, that extended well beyond the weekend; it left not only the direct victims, but other Hamilton women, literally afraid for their safety, and afraid of the physical consequences of expressing their opinions.

These two sets of actions may seem to be at different ends of the spectrum of seriousness; in addition, the former represents an acknowledged, institutionalized fraternity activity, while the latter seems to represent merely the actions of irresponsible individuals. However, the two were performed within hours, on the same night, and by pledges of the same fraternity. Moreover, the techniques of the "panty raid" were indistinguishable from those of the later harassment. Thus, the distance between the two poles does not after all seem to be very great. And somewhere between these poles of the spectrum, one must locate the activities of a hired "exotic dancer" at a stag party at another fraternity on the same weekend--a party to which tickets had been sold on campus.

In short, as the Committee has considered the Equal Opportunity implications of the present Hamilton residential situation, we have had to conclude that some of the attitudes and activities of at least some of Hamilton's fraternities contribute directly to a treatment of women by men that ranges unstably from the debasing to the dangerously abusive. The consequences of this are discriminatory: women and men at Hamilton are living and learning in unequally supportive environments. This finding is of especially grave concern to us because it coincides with the finding of the Middle States Evaluation Team, that "the institutional

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D.M. Shaw — The Good Doctor

Fear and Loathing On The Hill

This was to be an enthusiastic and positive article on how to make the most of one's time spent here at Hamilton. Although I had envisioned myself as one of those cynical senior columnists, I returned last week to Clinton after fifteen months away from the Hill (studying in London and travelling through Europe) with new expectations for what my year here could be. I still believe that a year in Clinton can be time well spent, and I have given up my Woody Allen-like longing for *the city* (a.k.a. Manhattan). No longer will depression, cynicism and paranoia govern my feelings about the school.

However, I have not exorcised the Allen spirit from my consciousness. New guides, such as Hunter Thompson and Ram Dass, now aide my attempt to see beyond the superficial in our daily lives. I sometimes think that Woody Allen was referring to me when he stereotyped one of the characters in *Annie Hall* as a left-wing, New York liberal, Central Park West, socialist summer camp sort of person. . . And as a "bleeding heart liberal," I feel that it is necessary to question the power structures which control our daily lives.

Liberalism is becoming a foreign concept in the America of Ronald Reagan and Jerry Falwell. My left-wing sympathies have been revitalized after a year at the Marxist-oriented London School of Economics (LSE), where protest marches were weekly occurrences and where the "occupation" of the school's administrative building by angry students for more than two weeks hardly surprised anyone who knew the school. The LSE student government reflected the diversity of political views present in Britain itself. As in the elections for seats in the British Parliament, candidates for positions in the LSE student government ran on a party line (Tory or Labour or Social Democratic or Communist). The direct connection between politics and the lives of all citizens (even students!) was obvious to all.

Hamilton College is a very political institution; although, one would not think so from the apathy of the student body which is accentuated by the physical and intellectual isolation of the campus. I do not propose that the Student Assembly become a microcosm of the U.S. Congress. (I doubt it is necessary to know if Greg Doyle is a Democrat or Republican.) However, we must recognize the political socialization imposed upon us by our being educated *by* Hamilton.

While I was away from Hamilton, I did not remember the Hill as a political environment; I remembered Hamilton as the Folk Festival, the old Pub, the Cider Mill, Nashky's, the Rok, and some good friends and good professors who made my two years here worthwhile.

Well, Convocation on Monday night in

the Alumni Gym (always remember the alumni) was a foreign and atavistic event to me. I truly felt alien as I watched the crowd, assembled before an enormous Hamilton banner, sing all three (!) verses of "America the Beautiful" and "Carissima" with a spirit that is usually reserved only for a Continentals basketball game. The event seemed part campaign rally and part church revival meeting. Granted, I was looking for something different in Convocation. Having had to adjust to many different cultures, languages, currencies, and subways this year, I now try to look at social practices from a fresh, almost naive, perspective.

As I observed the Presidential election last fall through the eyes of the BBC, *The Guardian*, and my British friends and professors, I saw America as a European views it. While Europeans tend to look forwards in order to improve society and effect change, Americans seem to be looking to the past with an enthusiastic nostalgia for the "glory days" of power and prosperity. Emma Rothschild, in an essay in *The New York Review of Books*, has criticized Mr. Reagan for his backward vision: *Mr. Reagan has an imposing view of the country that he is to lead. He sees an inherent America — an America which is white and male and industrial — and a project of economic growth, by which the reality can be born again. He sees a "spirit" which is "still there, ready to blaze into life. . ."* Substitute "Hamilton" for "America" in the above passage, and one gets an almost apocolyptical vision: "The J. Martin Caravano Doll (Revised, but not Overhauled, 1981 Model)." President Caravano's performance on Monday night was reminiscent of a Ronald Reagan media event. Mr. Caravano spoke with what seemed to be true fondness for his Hamilton. He reminded us of Hamilton's difficult moments in the past as contrasted with the healthy state (read as financial security and increasing social status) of the school today. We were told of the dark time back in 1794 when Hamilton's only building did not have windows on its second and third floors. Yes, quaint. Yes, sentimental. Yes, Hamilton is PROUD that it has weathered the storm as well as 170 or 171 Clinton winters. (The age of Hamilton is purportedly the only point on which our President and Dean disagree.) Like America which has survived a civil war, a depression, and the tumultuous 1960's, Hamilton has also endured. Now Hamilton is ready to be at "the forefront of American education," just as the USA is prepared to be at the forefront of global (i.e., nuclear) power. Why does our country's increase in defense spending seem analgous to increases in this college's athletic budget, facilities and *man*power?

Dean Duncan Rice's remarks on Monday night were tainted by a presidential aura as well. To allay the audience's fears that he might give a very long speech, he assured us that he had a nine o'clock squash game which would not be missed. He also suggested the possibility of an assasination attempt, upon his Deanship, which would shorten his time on the podium. That allusion was, to me, not only in poor taste, but also an example of Hamilton College's distorted sense of self-worth. Considering the assasination of John Lennon last December and the attempted assasinations of the U.S. President and the Pope this spring, I find attempts at humour regarding assasinations to be downright offensive. I could only infer from this comment that somehow the Deanship of Hamilton College (a NESCAC college, lest C & D fail to remind us) shares the stature of the positions held by a John Lennon or U.S. President.

Hamilton most certainly has an overly inflated ego. When the Dean hypothesized on the possibility of new students coming to Hamilton as "naked and bare"(I have forgotton the exact context of this remark, but it was a metaphor for "innocence"), he then predicted the following *New York Times* headline: "NESCAC College Hit by Mass Streak." And here we go again. . . Hamilton trys to associate its name with important "friends:" *The New York Times*, spiritual leaders and heads of state. Even NESCAC, which is merely an athletic affiliation, is repeatedly referred to so that Hamilton is mentioned in the same sentence with Williams, Bowdoin, Wesleyan. . . you *know* the rest of the list by now.

So maybe I have turned into that cynical and paranoid senior after all. Convocation mildly freaked me out. Graduation's *pomp* and circumstance could be the straw that breaks my back, but I'll be leaving then. But there is still a year ahead of me and for many of you more years than that. If what Dean Rice tells is true, that Hamilton is at the most important point in its history, then this year and the years to follow can be very exciting times here on the Hill. We can push Hamilton forward and make it into the college where students define the college and their lives while here; for, I fear that the opposite may becoming true: that Hamilton is coopting us into becoming the corporate/capitalist leaders of the future. Leadership on the Hill implies those types of powerful positions. But leadership can come in many forms and can be left-wing, right-wing, or reactionary. I hope that I am misguided in my vision of Hamilton's administration. I hope that creative and innovative changes will be made here at this "most crucial" point in time.

For the present, I will continue to think of Hamilton as the Folk Festival, the Rok, the Cider Mill, Holland Farms, and some good friends and good professors. I will not dwell on the college's misguided values and priorities because despite these influences, Hamilton can be a good place to learn and to live — even for one who is sorry that he missed the political activism of the 1960's. As Dean Endy reminded us in his letter this summer and again at Convocation, the conflicts and tensions which have plagued Hamilton in the past decade are still threatening a true sense of community from forming here. However, I am reminded by another Woody Allen line when Allen says that life is "full of loneliness and misery and suffering and unhappiness and it's all over much too quickly." And so, maybe, our years at Hamilton College.

Brooks Magratten

Obstacle Golf and Other Stories

Hamilton has, although we often fail to recognize it, some of the best college facilities around. The innovation of the staff and directors in charge of these facilities are equally as overwhelming.

Take the case of the golf course. Unfortunately we are restricted to nine holes, but the physical education administration has taken every step to insure that each round is as exciting as the other. For those of you unfamiliar with the set-up, the second hole runs the length of the girls' field hockey field and was previously a rather dull hole. However, the physical education administration, sensing this problem cleverly scheduled the Ultimate Frizbee Organization practice on the second hole during the peak playing times of the day. This makes the hole interesting indeed! Jack Nicklaus would be proud. Sure, it's easy landing a seven-iron on the green from 150 yards; but try it while twenty screaming UFO-ers take pot-shots at your backswing. Not that I have anything against the Ultimate Frizbee Organization. However, I do feel that having the UFO practice on the second hole is a tad dangerous for their physical as well as mental well being. One need only yell 'FORE' in back of a UFO player to watch him/her hit the dirt. Some confusion may arise as to whether one is to pass the Whamo or the Topflite. The USGA is clearly negligent here for not having ruled on such a case. What happens in the event that your drive hits an airborne frizbee and knocks two players unconscious? Does one drop the ball one club length away from the aforementioned cracked skull?

Another fine case at hand is the fifth hole. On a clear day one can spot at least two dozen cross-country runners on the fairway. As I understand the clubhouse ruling, an injury inflicted on a runner is worth three points off one's handicap. Similar instances of administrative genius apply to the 158-lb. football practice. Although all of these organizations are respectable and worthy of the practice time it is a little embarrassing driving your maxply into the left guard.

Truly someone has put a lot of thought into management of the golf course. I have only one suggestion. When building the new pool, see if we can put it somewhere on the first hole fairway; water hazards are a lot of fun especially when one can endanger a swimmer or two.

□ □ □

I've heard a lot of requests this Fall for Dial-a-course. Frankly, I think that it's a great idea. Think of it. When the weather runs its usual course and torrential rains prevail, just pick up the centrex and dial for a recording of the day's lectures.

The implications are fantastic: Spring semester in Bermuda (Rich Ruben's Dream), just call in from the beach club. Of course one has to show up for the tests, exams, etc, but I don't think that it will be long before there's a Terak in every room. Just think of it, you roll out of bed and take the Physics exam- maybe catch a snooze between essay questions.

□ □ □

Beware of rooming with the philsophy major. Their ideas of space utilization are quite innovative. Take the case of the cluttered frat room. Once everything has been settled there arises the problem of what to do with the television set. Ah-ha yell my philosophy roomates- we'll put it in the frig. Hence anyone visiting the room in the near future is likely to spot rabbit ear antennae sprouting from the top of the frigidaire. I feel that we have perfected the T.V. dinner. No longer must one reach for the can of beer in the frig and walk across the room to turn on the tube, it's all there. Patent rights have been sold to Frigidaire; next year's models should have an automatic ice maker and channel seven. God only knows where the blender goes.

Anne Oplinger

The First Week

It always starts the same way. The early days of September are filled with face-stretching smiles and gushing greetings. On every path the age-old exchanges are repeated: "Oh, it's *great* to see you!"; "Well, it's great to see *you* again too!" Names of course, are carefully avoided during these exchanges because neither party remembers exactly who the other person is. In every cafeteria line and locker room freshmen, like so many protozoa in a drop of pond water, scurry about striking up conversations with anything that looks vaguely human. And in each dorm hall and suite, white lies fly back and forth like tennis balls: "Well, sure, I *love* ACDC, who doesn't?"; "Of course I don't mind keeping your xylophone in our room, I'll just take my stereo back home"; "No, no it won't bother me if you snore — I sleep through *anything*."

Fortunately, though, this nonsense never lasts beyond October. In fact, very soon now, the smilers and the gushers will be so wrapped up in personal problems and winter woolens that they wouldn't notice it if they fell over each other. Freshmen, having sorted themselves into appropriate cliques, will be concerned only with who's gonna buy the beer this week-end and how to explain failing grades in three courses to their irate parents. The ACDC albums will be mysteriously broken: "Well, uh, there was a small earthquake last night maybe they fell off the shelf then." The xylophone owner's roommate will sell the hunk of junk as scrap metal and use the money for a one-way bus ticket to Troy. And then there will be the inevitable headline in the *Spectator*; "Freshman Found Murdered in Bed — Police searching for roommate last seen running towards Utica screaming, "I can't stand that snoring anymore!"

Ah, yes, by November things will be back to normal. But the first week of every September, like Ronald Reagan's hairstyle and Clinton's cloudy water, will always be the same. Some things never change.

New Pub Rules To Cut Drinking Problems

by Kate Thomes

When drinking at the Bristol Pub this fall, one may notice the revised House rules which are posted at either end of the bar.

Specifically the signs note that there will be, "no excessive drinking and no inappropriate or anti-social behavior. If such behavior should occur, violators will be asked to leave and the bartenders have the authority to close the bar."

Apparently these rules were in effect last year and signs were posted at both entrances of the Pub. However, according to Andrew Wertz, Director of The Bristol Campus Center, "The house rules were not observed last Spring."

Not only were these rules disregarded, but an apparent drinking problem brought great concern to Hamilton's Alcohol Awareness Group. Approaching Wertz through Dr. George Miller, the College Medical Director, this group felt it was necessary to inform students of the alcohol problem on campus. The Pub operation is now the target in which to relay, through these revised house rules, this alcohol problem to the community.

During the first week of the new school year, a workshop was conducted to inform bartenders and Bristol Campus Center employees of ways in which to approach those who engage in inappropriate behavior due to excessive drinking. Bartender Ian Stewart states that "It will be hard to enforce these rules, but people should understand that I am only doing my job."

The general consensus acquired by several student interviews seems to be that the new rules are valuable, but most likely will not be strictly enforced. Danny Rosenthal, class of '83, sums up the attitudes of many students in saying, "It's a bunch of malarky!" Despite this, students are to treat the Pub this fall as a social activity, obey the rules, and leave behind all fun, yet raucous, antics.

Adler Weekend Set

The Adler Conference consists of an ad-hoc series of discussions designed to give students, faculty, administrators and staff a chance to become better acquainted and to talk freely about matters with which we are concerned as members of the College community. Adler has no specific legislative power; rather, it depends on its participants to take their shared thoughts back to their various campus involvements in order to realize them. It is hoped that as a result of open dialogue, Conference members will leave Adler motivated with ideas for the new year and with the energy to seek their implementation.

The Conference will once again be held in Clinton, convening after classes on Friday, September 23, and continuing through Saturday evening, the 24th. Members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are invited to apply. Applications will be available starting Monday, September 21 in the Office of Student Affairs, Bristol Campus Center and the Burke Library. If you have any questions please contact Elaine Pezanowski, Steering Committee Chairman.

Math Dep't Cancels Computer Courses

by Cindy Maybeck

The math department has cancelled all upper-level computer science courses this semester, closing out a total of 52 pre-registered students.

According to math department Chair, Anne Furno, the cancellations were due to the resignation last spring of assistant math professor Robert Ellison who designed the courses. He was denied tenure last year and is now doing research at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh.

The math department has had no luck finding a computer scientist to replace Ellison. The demand is high and the supply short in industry as well as at universities. A PhD. in computer science wouldn't be interested in Hamilton," explains Furno, "I think the dean and the president are willing to pay a competitive salary, but we can't compete with industry's salaries and benefits, like cars and stock options."

The two cancelled courses were Math 242, Advanced Programming Techniques, and Math 345, Algorithms and Data Structures. Professor Larry Knop plans to teach 242 in the spring.

Of the twelve students registered for 345, four are commuting to Colgate University. The trek is 30 minutes each way, three times a week for a 45 minute class. Plans are being made to hook up a phone line to Colgate in the Science Building because Hamilton's computers use a different language than Colgate's.

The students feel angry and frustrated. They feel the school made a commitment and did not come through. One student, who is a math major, puts up with the hassle because she feels she needs a background in computers. "People are trying to help. Hamilton is helping to pay the $700 fee. The professors at Colgate help us with the language, but I'm exhausted."

As for the computer science program's future, "It's definately a very high priority for us," says Furno. "I feel confident that whoever we hire will accomodate the student who wants general computer science. But as for the kids who want more. . .I don't know. In the meantime, we're moving as fast as we can to learn."

Rolling In Money

by Matthew Zucker

Contributions to Hamilton College reached a record level this year, as President J. Martin Carovano announced a total of $4.5 million dollars in gifts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

This amount, a 45 percent increase over last year's record total of $3.2 million, includes $1.69 million for the college endowment, $814,000 for plant costs, and $1.9 million for current uses.

Contributions from the trustees of the college totaled over $1.5 million, while the Alumni and Parents Funds increased 23 percent to $815,000. According to Carovano, contributions have risen 146 percent over the past five years.

Plans for the 1981/1982 year include the renovation of the James Library which has an estimated cost of $3.5 million.

Carovano said that this year the college is hoping to raise a record-high $1 million in its annual funds campaign,including $900,000 from alumni and $100,000 from parents.

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events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *Airplane*.Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ.
Foreign and Fine Film: *La Cage Aux Folles*. Friday 8 & 10 Science, Saturday 8 & 10 KJ, Sunday 2 & 4 KJ.

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: *Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York.* Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 9 in KJ.
African Film Festival: *Report from Africa*. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 & 4 in KJ.
Romance Languages Film: *Schulmeister, The Emperor'sSpy, Episode 1*. Wednesday at 7 in Science. Episode 2 will be shown on the following day.

music

Noon Music Concert. The Hamilton Chamber Players perform works for flute oboe and harpsichord by Bach, Vivalde, Spohr , and Hindemith. BCC Dwight Lounge.

lectures

Mr. H. Pieterse, vice consul of the South African Consulate General, New York. "South Africa Today." BCC Dwight Lounge Tuesday at 8:30

Moma Pix

The Root Art Center of Hamilton College will open the fall season with an exhibition of American Photography of the Thirties to be on view from September 14 through October 16, 1981. Organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, under the direction of John Szarkowski, the show includes 58 works by such masters of modern photography as Berenice Abbott, Ansel Adams, Margaret Bourke White, Imogen Cunningham, Walker Evans, Dorthea Lange, Man Ray, Paul Outerbridge, Edward Steichen, Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand and Edward Weston, among others.

Ambitious American photography of the twenties was directed toward fundamentally formal goals. The leading photographers of the decade — Stieglitz, Strand, Weston, Cunningham, Sheeler and Ray — made pictures that sought to define the essential nature of photographic aesthetics, especially as this issue seemed related to contemporary and recent experiment in painting and design.

This formalist tradition continued to produce original work throughout the thirties, but it was challenged in those years by work that placed a greater value on the description of a specific time and place — work in which formal concerns came to accomodate a new taste for realism.

The characteristic new work of the thirties was changed by the rise of the documentary aesthetic, which in American photography was most clearly exemplified by the work of Walker Evans. The force of the idea, however, also effected the work of older photographers, who discovered during these years the poitic use of plain facts.

The exhibition is open to the public and the Root Art Center hours are: Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Torn Movie Poster, 1930 by Walter Evans

A Major in Minor

"Solo Dancing," an evening of modern dances choreographed and performed by Mary Paula Hunter, will be presented October 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Minor Theatre on the Hamilton College Campus. The performance premieres the solo concert in which Ms. Hunter will present throughout New York State this year.

Ms. Hunter, a new faculty member in the Department of Theatre and Dance at Hamilton College, has danced professionally in Detroit and New York City since receiving her Master of Fine Arts in dance from the University of Michigan. Currently Ms. Hunter is the guest choreographer for the New England Theatre Ensemble in Providence, RI.

As a solo performer, she has received excellent response to her style which is an unusual mixture of high-powered technique, a bit of the absurd, and bizarre theatrics. ". . .Hunter uses her body as another artist would us paint, brushes, or any other material they may choose as a medium. The emotion is created through form and movement with the same graceful impact of a kinetic sculpture." (Newport, RI — *The Art Dept.*)

Admission is free to the October 3 premiere of "Solo Dancing."

SUPPORT THE ARTS

DANCE EVENTS FOR FALL 1981

October 1: Meredith Melvin Adelfio, first trainer hired by NYC Ballet, Kirkland College graduate. 7:30 KJ.

October 3: "Solo Dancing," faculty dance performance by Mary Paula Hunter. 8:30 Minor.

October 9: Master Class with Pheobe Neville. 4 p.m. List.

October 10: Phoebe Neville dance performance. 8:30 Minor.

November 14: "The Arts and Money," seminar on non-performing careers within the performing arts. Guest speakers.

November 20: Bus trip to Martha Graham Company performance, Crouse Hinds Civic Center, Syracuse.

December 4 & 5: Fall dance workshop and auditions for Spring Concert. 7 p.m. List.

The Real World

Britain's Blight

by Jonathan F. Mack

Nearly a century and a half after Dickens, it remains the best of times and the worst of times in Britain. In a nation where blissful opulence and bitter squalor have traditionally resided in close view of each other, it seems strange that class riots on the eve of a royal wedding caught the public by surprise. The riots also confounded many Americans. We remember Margaret Thatcher being given a mandate to clean up a government which already seemed over-socialized and tilted towards wealth redistribution *vis-a-vis* economic performance. Now just two years later, we hear that wealth has never been redistributed, almost three million Britons are out of work, and riots have been the precipitate. Some still point the finger at "creeping socialism" though. They believe years of high taxes have taken the incentive away from the upper-classes, and the working class has become docile and dependent. Some Americans will take one of the above explanations, and some will feel fit to make recommendations on the basis of American experiences of the 1960's. A few of us will examine the time-ridden explanations only to remain confounded and profoundly saddened. Thus in America, Britain's problems will arouse debate along traditional lines, a sense of new found sympathy among some, and a rekindling of traditional scorn among others.

For some, Britain is still a class ridden society with a low degree of social mobility. The proximity of splendor and squalor leave life a bittersweet irony for the have-nots. I'm sure I was not the first person in London to live across the street from a Rolls-Royce dealer and yet have blisters on his feet because he could not even afford the subway. More than a racial matter, the riots were the boiling over of class frustrations which had been brewing for years. For years the working class has seen persisting private wealth pass right under its nose while in the public sector, successive governments have lapsed into deficit and struggled to maintain social programs. Britain, it seems, has become a nation of private wealth and public poverty.

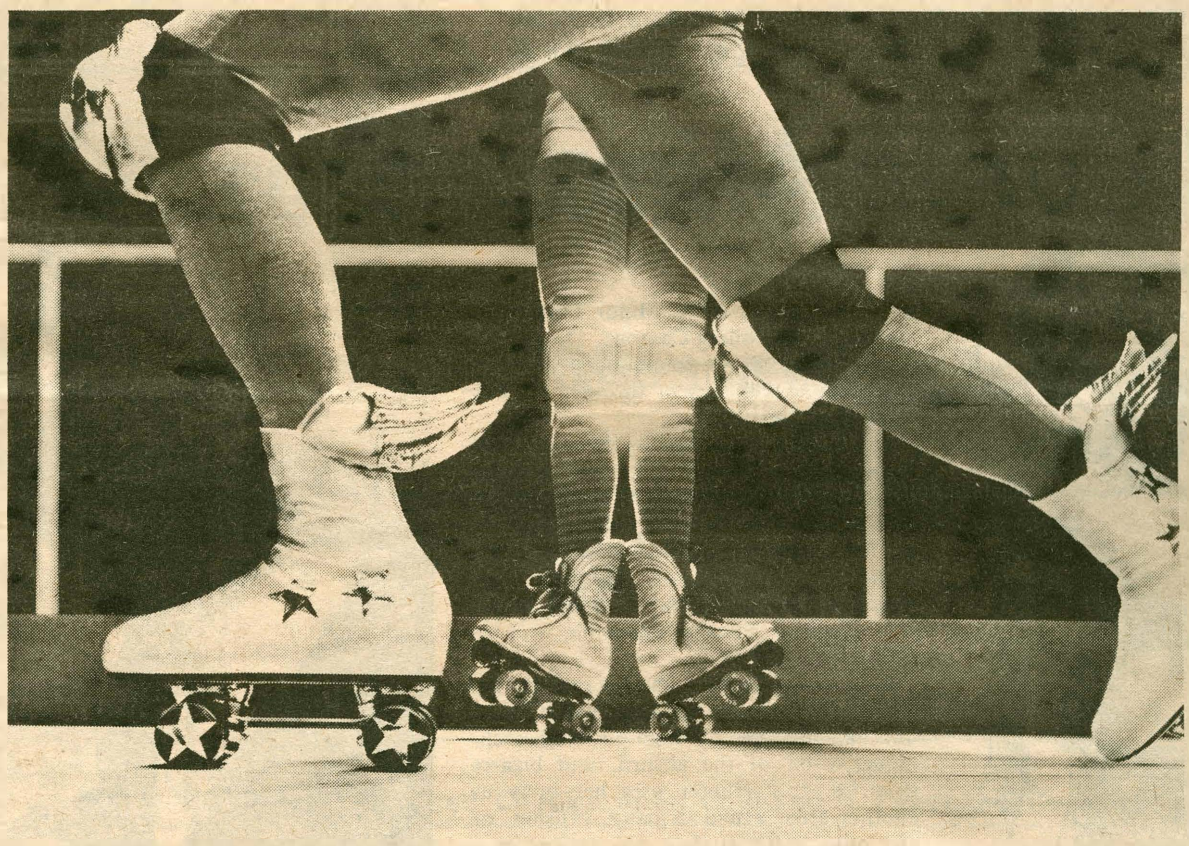
Others reject the above view and look towards the "over-socialization" theory. Since the war, British governments have attempted to dole out benefits before inducing the production to pay for them. The socialized system has a way of trying to cut the cake before considering how to bake it. Thus deficit financed programs have created an expectant, yet unmotivated working class. The middle class, whose prosperity rests in salaries or profits, not inflation and taxproof landholdings, has carried the burden of these programs. Thus the crucial professional and entrepreneurial elements, the "*un*landed nobility," have lost incentive, further contributing to Britain's malaise. What material gains middle class white collar workers do make too often depend on what they can glean from company expense accounts rather than garner through personal productivity.

Nearly half the British middle class has access to a company car for personal use. Indeed, the company expense account has become for the middle class what the welfare state is for the working class — a means of immediate material gratification that circumvents the need to direct resources towards refurbishing a capital stock that was *never* effectively rebuilt after the war. Finally, those with land, where much wealth continues to reside, have neither the impetus nor insight needed to aid recovery. So as the "over-socialization" theory goes, years of bankrupt social programs and industry subsidies had to finally be cut with massive dissatisfaction amongst the dependent masses resulting. The welfare state has also contributed to the indolence in the working class and the insolence in the upper class which impedes the perspicuity and resolve needed for recovery.

What is the American to think when faced with these explanations of the social and economic deterioration of Britain which may seem timeridden yet still relevant? It seems that most of the explanations put forward, whether put across a pub's counter or a professor's lectern, fall into one of the two categories discussed. Thus Americans, unable to constructively evaluate Britain's problems, sometimes resort to disparaging a people some view as rigid, ritualized and remote. Some Americans, bereft of critical judgement, simply write off the British aristocracy as petty and chivalrous to a fault, and in the same breath condemn British socialism for seemingly everything from the discontinuance of MG sports cars to the lack of sunshine in the isles. Not surprisingly, the British have responded by assailing violence, waste and frivolity in America. The phrase "They can send a man to the moon, but they can't ———" has remained too relevant to become cliche to the British. As neither Britain nor America can fully grasp the other's problems, their relationship has become something of a long simmering sibling rivalry where familial ties lend to petty accusations.

Thus as Britain braves its worst social strife in many decades, a perplexed American public looks on with a seeming lack of sympathy for its cousin. In such times the special ties between our nations seem obscured. While havoc in Ireland, Israel and Poland evokes passion in their respective American minorities, one does not expect Anglo outcries in the U.S. But the present climax of Britain's post-war decline does concern the minority who owe ethnic allegiance to the country all Americans owe cultural allegiance.

Might Britain's plight spark a resurgence of pro-Anglo feelings in the U.S.? Anglophilia and WASP esteem have long been perceived as signs of at best stuffiness and at worst bigotry. But as the WASP segment has long since become a minority, and its "homeland" has become seriously troubled, one might now expect a partisan reaction similar to other minorities' reactions when faced with a homeland in crisis. But British blooded Protestants in America will never be a minority in the real sense of American minorities, and embracing Britain will never seem as much like embracing a mother as kissing a sister. Thus a summer of riots and royalty will spawn both sympathy and scorn for a mother we never really knew.



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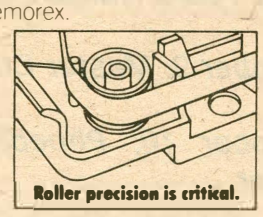

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Opening Cont'd

Continued from page 1

the College, and as we go about our daily pursuits, come let us reason together."

President Carovano then called upon C. Duncan Rice, Dean of the College, to offer an address on "The State and Prospects of the College."

Rice structure the first portion of his talk around three 18th century sermon headings which he used as a paradigm for the educational process: "Our Entry into the World is Naked and Bare," "Our Passage in the World is Trouble and Care," "Our Exit from the World is No One Knows Where."

Rice explained that we were not literally "naked and bare" upon our arrival here, that we came to Hamilton "carrying a great deal of ideological and cultural clothing." "The point is," continued Rice, "that whatever preconceptions you came with, they are not a uniform from which you cannot emerge. You will do well to put them into the back of your wardrobe as new clothes are presented to you, until you decide what styles best suit you for the future."

Speaking of our exit from the Hamilton community, Rice explained that he is not interested in how well Hamilton prepares us for financial success, but rather, how well Hamilton prepares us to "become useful to society."

Rice stated that our passage through Hamilton should indeed be troubled at times. Said Rice, "I will not have you feel intellectually comfortable as you go through these four years. I spend a great deal of my time thinking about the things that could go wrong in Hamilton's future and my worst nightmare is that you as students should start to treat it as an advanced prep school or finishing school. The precise reason that you are here is to have experiences that are troubling and even personally unsettling." Rice said that the faculty, students, and the larger Hamilton community have responsibilities in fostering an atmosphere conducive to intellectual growth. Said Rice, "We will not be working well together if your passage through the world of Hamilton is not at times trouble and care."

In addition to asking how good a job Hamilton is doing in promoting this troubling process or educational process, Rice asked how we must change to continue to do this job well in the future.

According to Rice one of the major problems facing the college in the future is that it has "changed so drastically over the last 15 years that it is intellectually and emotionally hard to face the scale of change we will have to go through in the next 15."

Citing major changes and expansions in the student population, the faculty and the curriculum, as well as the physical resources here at Hamilton, Rice stated, "The college is at the most important point in its twentieth century history and possibly at the most important point since its foundation. It is right in the middle of becoming a national institution."

Rice offered two different futures for Hamilton College. Stated Rice, "'If the next ten years go well, as I believe they will, Hamilton College will face the twentieth century as a leader among the few remaining top flight liberal arts colleges."

"If we do things badly," Rice explained, "Hamilton will degenerate into a kind of formless finishing school serving the less able children of the rich. . ." Rice cautioned that "we cannot afford to retreat into dumb conservatism," that for the next few years everyone at Hamilton must be "prepared to think radically." Rice called upon all members of the college community to "agitate", to suggest means by which the community can be made better.

Rice concluded his address with a statement about the national context in which he sees Hamilton's future. "American students are going to need all the help they can get to prepare them for life in an unsettling world. One of the few places left to find it is, and I hope will continue to be, in the four years of trouble and care provided by Hamilton education at its best. . . "

Deans Continued

Continued from page 1

allow the Deans to view the students' overall lives, rather than separating the academic and non-academic aspects. He looks forward to strengthening this new structure for the future. One of his plans is to work toward integrating the faculty and student advising programs.

Hoffa last worked on the Hill nine years ago as an Assistant Dean of Kirkland College and has lived close by the school for the past 11 years. Her husband is former Professor of English, William Hoffa.

She has spent the last two years at Colgate University working on her masters degree in counseling. She hopes to apply a personal development approach, which she learned in her study of career counseling, to her respective responsibilities. These include the residence program, advising foreign students, and working as a liason with A.R.A..

Hoffa stated that she wants to do more "Than simply assign rooms," and would like to work towards improving the general community atmosphere at Hamilton. She hopes students will come to feel comfortable out coming in and talking to her, just as she would like to visit students in their rooms. Additionally, she mentioned that she would like to get American students more involved in the International Students Association than they have been in the past.

Sullivan comes to the Hill from the University of Rhode Island, where she served as a residence hall director, which involved supervising the resident advisor and the orientation programs. She also received her undergraduate degree and her masters in student personnel from the university. She explained student personnel as a study in the non-academic aspects of college life.

Her responsibilities at Hamilton include the freshman advisor and orientation programs as well as lending a hand with the Inter-Dormitory Council, the Women's Center, and the Coffeehouse. She mentioned that she is excited to be involved in this year of transition in the Dean of Students' Office and feels that it will be easier for her to adjust to her new position since the reorganized structure is also new to the others in the Office.

One of her major plans involves the I.D.C.. She hopes to help them expand their network within the dorms and thus make students more aware of and involved in the I.D.C.'s activities. She also expressed her enthusiasm about an upcoming leadership conference which is scheduled to be held at the college on September 26. It will be led by Elliott Masie and will focus on management and leadership skills. She asserted, "It should help students develop some valuable non-academic skills involving interpersonal relationships. There are spaces for 100 participants, and anyone interested should sign up with Sullivan.

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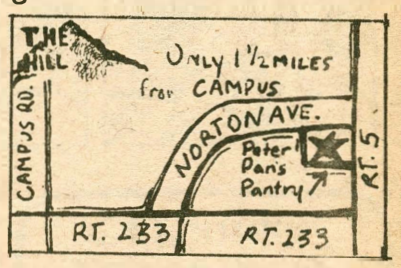

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Liddy Cont'd

Continued from page 1

— there are sanitary engineers. I've been in nine prisons, and none of them was called a prison. Some were called penitentiaries, but noone seemed to be penitant — certainly not I. . . .This is a denial of reality. We confuse the world as it is with the world we'd hope to bring about."

Liddy compared the world to "a very bad neighborhood at about three o'clock in the morning. If a little old lady with a fat pocketbook walks around, the best bet is that she'll be relieved of that pocketbook. But if a six foot, seven inch football player walks by with a bulging wallet, they're not crazy, they'll wait for the old lady."

"America is less and less like the 6'7" football player and more like the little old lady."

America's strength, claimed Liddy, is eroding, while the Soviet Union grows stronger. The Russians' services are larger and better equipped. Liddy also asserted that "up to 15 percent of our all volunteer force is what the army calls mental category four — that's John Sirica's category. Room temperature I.Q. It takes two weeks to teach them to tie their shoes, and it's not fair to ask them to operate laser-guided missiles. It's not fair to the country."

Liddy traced early examples of espionage to biblical times. Both Moses and Josuah, he said, employed spies. "Espionage is a nation's eyes and ears, and without them, a nation is blind and deaf. The Soviets have the two biggest intelligence organizations in the world, and our CIA comes in third. Its effectiveness has been gutted.

"Without espionage, a nation has two options, to do nothing or to go to war. But with espionage, there's a third option. A clandestine option." For example, Liddy said, undercover Americans unseated an Iranian religious coup twenty years before Khomeni. But now, "we no longer have the resources, the CIA's power has been so disseminated."

Liddy criticized John Sirica, the judge who tried the Watergate conspirators' trials, for such things as not interviewing jurors, and allowing a juror who spoke no English to be seated. In addition, Liddy alleged, Sirica later altered court records to conceal this action.

Asked if he would repeat his actions associated with the Watergate break-in, Liddy replied, "Of course. But I hope to be associated with a hardier crew than Messieurs Dean and Magruder if I ever do it again."

In the 1972 campaign, Liddy said, "I played by the rules of the arena. There's a lot of power at stake in a presidential campaign. It's a rough game." To a later question, he replied, "No, I don't believe that homicide is justified in a presidential election." However, Liddy did confirm that "I recommended that Jack Anderson be killed" to stop his publication of what Liddy called sensitive information.

Responding to another question about why the Russians haven't invaded us yet, given what Liddy sees as their superior might, he said, "They're communist, but not crazy."

Liddy also defended the notion that the government, in certain circumstances, is above the law. "It's not worth it to say, 'don't violate any law,' and watch the whole country go down the tubes." He added that we can regulate the government by voting out of office people with whom we disagree. "Government," he said, "tends to be ammoral. It is practiced by those who are best at it." His favorite treatise on government was written by Machiavelli, he said. And, he assured the audience, "I have prinicples. They may not be the same as yours, but I have them."

Class of '85 Profiled

by Mark DuMont

The competition for a place in this year's freshman class was more intense than ever before in Hamilton's history. The 459 freshmen on campus today vied with 1658 others for their acceptances making for what Dean of Admission Douglas Thompson called a "very successful" year.

Three out of every four freshmen at Hamilton this fall graduated in the top fifth of their senior classes. Although the final data has not been compiled yet, Thompson said he thinks the freshmen come from a greater distribution of geographic areas than ever before.

The increases in last year's applicants were not only numerical. "It was the perception of the Board of Admission that the total quality of the applications was up," Thompson said.

On a numerical basis only, 1170 acceptances were offered to 2828 applicants. Of those applicants 1686 were men and 1142 were women, an increase over the previous year of 13 per cent for women and 7 per cent for men. The administration gave the Admission Office a target figure of 470 for new enrollments. Thompson said that actual enrollments missed that figure by only one.

For the 1981-82 admissions campaign 35,000 information packages are about to be sent to high school students across the country. The Admission Office is also planning to step up the recruiting effort in the South and Far West.

"Hamilton is not as well known as it should be outside the Northeast," Thompson said. Furthermore, the numbers of high school graduates is expected to decrease more preciptously in the Northeast in the 1980's than in other parts of the countrv.

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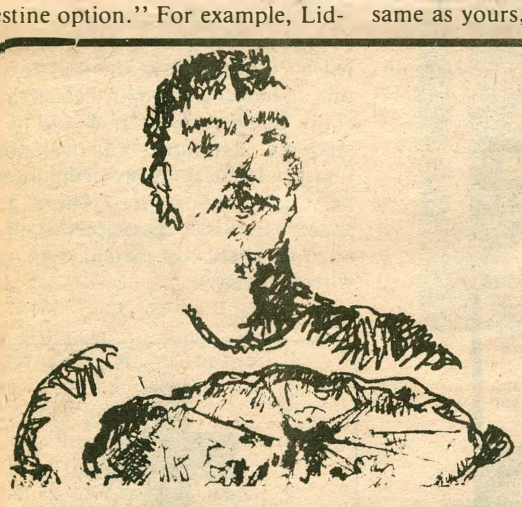
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WINTER IN LONDON

Registration for Mr. Barrett's London Theatre Course (Theatre 110W) is accomplished by depositing $220.00 in the Business Office for tickets and administrative fee. Only the first twenty students will be accepted, so do not delay.

Blurbs

ASSEMBLY FUNDS

All student groups interested in being funded by the Student Assembly: contact Dan Clair through Campus Mail.

REWARD OFFERED

Reward $$ for return of yellow upholstered swivel armchair taken from Milbank storage. Please contact Angela North at X 7132.

HONORARY DEGREES

The Board of Trustees will soon be considering candidates for honorary degrees at Commencement '82. Suggestions for recipients should be directed to Jennifer Potter Hayes by September 23.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The following four members of the senior class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Jennifer Colapietro
Michael Fabian
Daniel Rubin
Robert Tate

KISSES WANTED

The Kirkland Art Center is holding an Art Fair on October 10 and 11. Two persons are needed to man kissing booths; one male and one female. Each booth needs 12 volunteers for one-hour shifts.

Any interested kissers should call the KAC at 853-8871 for more information. The work is easy, and the side benefits are great.

COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT

The Coffee House hosts its opening night concert tonight at 8:30 featuring student entertainment by Herb Lockwood, Rob Matthews, Owen Silver and Jon Weisbard.

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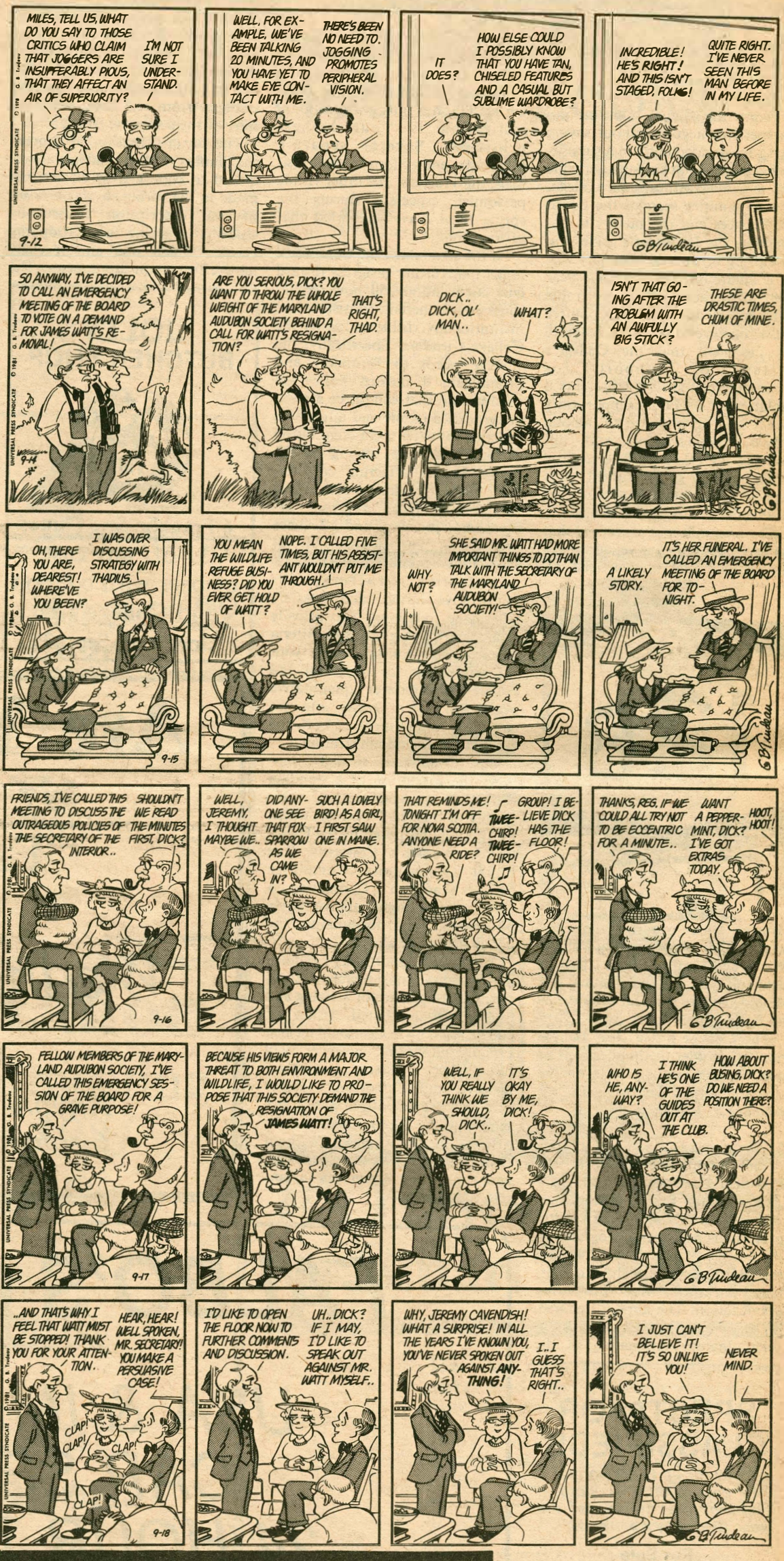
MILES, TELL US, WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THOSE CRITICS WHO CLAIM THAT JOGGERS ARE INSUFFERABLY PIOUS, THAT THEY AFFECT AN AIR OF SUPERIORITY?
I'M NOT SURE I UNDERSTAND.
WELL, FOR EXAMPLE, WE'VE BEEN TALKING 20 MINUTES, AND YOU HAVE YET TO MAKE EYE CONTACT WITH ME.
THERE'S BEEN NO NEED TO. JOGGING PROMOTES PERIPHERAL VISION.
IT DOES?
HOW ELSE COULD I POSSIBLY KNOW THAT YOU HAVE TAN, CHISELED FEATURES AND A CASUAL BUT SUBLIME WARDROBE?
INCREDIBLE! HE'S RIGHT! AND THIS ISN'T STAGED, FOLKS!
QUITE RIGHT. I'VE NEVER SEEN THIS MAN BEFORE IN MY LIFE.
9-12
SO ANYWAY, I'VE DECIDED TO CALL AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE BOARD TO VOTE ON A DEMAND FOR JAMES WATT'S REMOVAL!
ARE YOU SERIOUS, DICK? YOU WANT TO THROW THE WHOLE WEIGHT OF THE MARYLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY BEHIND A CALL FOR WATT'S RESIGNATION?
THAT'S RIGHT, THAD.
DICK.. DICK, OL' MAN..
WHAT?
ISN'T THAT GOING AFTER THE PROBLEM WITH AN AWFULLY BIG STICK?
THESE ARE DRASTIC TIMES, CHUM OF MINE.
9-14
OH, THERE YOU ARE, DEAREST! WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?
I WAS OVER DISCUSSING STRATEGY WITH THADIUS.
YOU MEAN THE WILDLIFE REFUGE BUSINESS? DID YOU EVER GET HOLD OF WATT?
NOPE. I CALLED FIVE TIMES, BUT HIS ASSISTANT WOULDN'T PUT ME THROUGH.
WHY NOT?
SHE SAID MR. WATT HAD MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO THAN TALK WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE MARYLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY!
A LIKELY STORY.
IT'S HER FUNERAL. I'VE CALLED AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE BOARD FOR TONIGHT.
9-15
FRIENDS, I'VE CALLED THIS MEETING TO DISCUSS THE OUTRAGEOUS POLICIES OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR..
SHOULDN'T WE READ THE MINUTES FIRST, DICK?
WELL, JEREMY, I THOUGHT MAYBE WE..
DID ANYONE SEE THAT FOX SPARROW AS WE CAME IN?
SUCH A LOVELY BIRD! AS A GIRL, I FIRST SAW ONE IN MAINE.
THAT REMINDS ME! TONIGHT I'M OFF FOR NOVA SCOTIA. ANYONE NEED A RIDE?
TWEE-CHIRP! TWEE-CHIRP!
GROUP! I BELIEVE DICK HAS THE FLOOR!
THANKS, REG. IF WE COULD ALL TRY NOT TO BE ECCENTRIC FOR A MINUTE..
I WANT A PEPPERMINT, DICK? I'VE GOT EXTRAS TODAY.
HOOT, HOOT!
9-16
FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE MARYLAND AUDUBON SOCIETY, I'VE CALLED THIS EMERGENCY SESSION OF THE BOARD FOR A GRAVE PURPOSE!
BECAUSE HIS VIEWS FORM A MAJOR THREAT TO BOTH ENVIRONMENT AND WILDLIFE, I WOULD LIKE TO PROPOSE THAT THIS SOCIETY DEMAND THE RESIGNATION OF JAMES WATT!
WELL, IF YOU REALLY THINK WE SHOULD, DICK..
IT'S OKAY BY ME, DICK!
WHO IS HE, ANYWAY?
I THINK HE'S ONE OF THE GUIDES OUT AT THE CLUB.
HOW ABOUT BUSING, DICK? DO WE NEED A POSITION THERE?
9-17
..AND THAT'S WHY I FEEL THAT WATT MUST BE STOPPED! THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION.
HEAR, HEAR! WELL SPOKEN, MR. SECRETARY! YOU MAKE A PERSUASIVE CASE!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
I'D LIKE TO OPEN THE FLOOR NOW TO FURTHER COMMENTS AND DISCUSSION.
UH.. DICK? IF I MAY, I'D LIKE TO SPEAK OUT AGAINST MR. WATT MYSELF..
WHY, JEREMY CAVENDISH! WHAT A SURPRISE! IN ALL THE YEARS I'VE KNOWN YOU, YOU'VE NEVER SPOKEN OUT AGAINST ANYTHING!
I..I GUESS THAT'S RIGHT..
I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT! IT'S SO UNLIKE YOU!
NEVER MIND.
9-18

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C on EO Cont'd

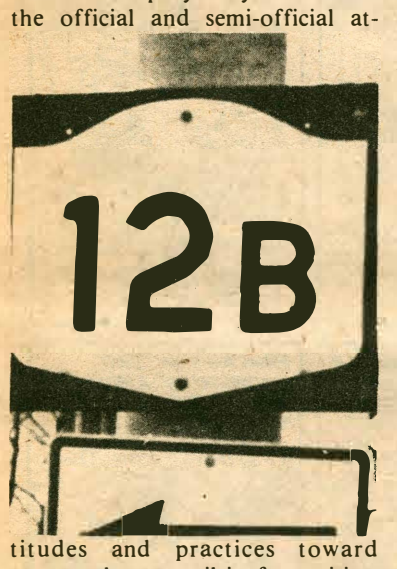
Continued from p. 2

milieu at present tends to confirm young men's view of themselves--as superior, dominant, better qualified. The young women--with notable exceptions--. . . appear isolated, unsported. . . . ''

B. *Recommendations*
1. *Fraternities*

From the Equal Opportunity perspective, it goes without saying that such an inequality in a supportive environment is unacceptable for a truly coeducational college. The Committee seconds the Board of Trustees and the faculty in applauding the President's leadership in closing down one fraternity for, at a minimum, the academic year 1981-82 because of its intolerable behavior. In addition, the Comittee must, on several grounds, reiterate its judgment that the College's system of support for discriminatory groups represents a violation of its Equal Opportunity policy and an injustice to, among others, women students. And, considering the relatively brief college career of any given student, it is especially patent in this case that justice delayed is justice denied.

The Committee is concerned that no formal inquiry has yet addressed the official and semi-official attitudes and practices toward women that prevail in fraternities. We recommend that future deliberations on residential life should include such an inquiry, *as an Equal Opportunity issue.*



The College has a clear obligation to consider the implications of possible deleterious effects on the educational and developmental experience of Hamilton students..

2. *Dormitories*

The Committee supports the President's decision to channel increased funds to the dormitories, and supports giving greater control over funds and social programs to the groups of individuals living in each dormitory rather than to a distant dormitory-wide governing organization. The hope, of course, is to create a desirable non-discriminatory alternative to the fraternity system. The Committee is concerned that any new program receive sufficient financial and advisory support so that it is perceived by students as being a qualitative improvement over past practices. An incremental approach to improvement can sometimes be worse than no approach, for if there is no perceived success, future student activity and enthusiasm will be difficult to enlist.

3. *Leadership for the Future: Equal Opportunity and Coeducation*

The Committee applauds the President's affirmation that making Hamilton a fully coeducational institution is ''our highest priority.'' Several separate statements and actions by the President, the Trustees, and other visible personnel, especially during the spring term, have supported that affirmation.

At the same time, the Committee holds that further progress toward true coeducation will now require some more coherent, consistent and institutionally visible action by the College's leaders. Specifically, the College needs to formulate and promulgate a unified policy on coeducation that will (a) be arrived at through a public and intelligible process; (b) offer a coherent vision of the relationships among the different factors affecting coeducation, including admissions, student residential life, campus atmosphere, judiciary and grievance procedures, curriculum and instruction, faculty hiring, administrative structure, administrative hiring, and possibly alumni/ae relations; (c) provide clear descriptive goals and criteria for true coeducation, along with the procedures for structural and (where appropriate) quantitative evaluation of progress; and (d) carry the commitment of both the faculty and the administration.

The Committee strongly supports the formation of a standing committee on coeducation, comprising at least half women, which was initially proposed by the Faculty for Women's Concerns. The Equal Opportunity Committee believes that such a Committee on Coeducation might appropriately be charged with formulating the policy described above.

The Equal Opportunity Committee attaches considerable importance to the process of arriving at a unified, goal-oriented vision of coeducation by institutional means. Equally important, however, will be further coherent, consistent, decisive Equal Opportunity leadership, carried on both in public and in private, by the President and the officers of the College. Without strong direction, we anticipate slow and superficial alterations in current practices.

Calendar Changes

by Sonya Brouner

Once again Hamilton's fall semester will run twelve weeks long, as opposed to last year's thirteen. The change is due to the principles which govern the academic calendar. Because of these guidelines reading period has been shortened one day while the last day to add or drop a class has been changed from ten days, after the start of the semester, to four.

The faculty decision to shorten the number of days students are required to choose their classes was made in the spring. It was a result of the description caused by students entering and dropping classes, which had an especially hard effect upon lab courses. The last day for declaring the pass/fail option was also supposed to change with the add/drop day but remains the same this semester because of a mix-up on the calendar.

The academic calendar principles, adopted by the faculty in March, 1976, specify that classes shall begin on the Friday following Labor Day. Last year, since Labor Day fell earlier in the month, the semester ran longer by one week, but did not end until Dec. 22. Due to the late start this year and the student and faculty discontent concerning the end of the semester so close to Christmas, the reading period is only three days, instead of the usual four, while the final day of exams is December 21.

The changes in the calendar guidelines, fortunately do not affect the vacation schedule. Surprisingly, the football roster plays a big role in determining when October break is scheduled. The calendar guidelines originally specified the October vacation to fall the sixth week of the semester. Last year, because a home game was scheduled against Amherst, Dean Rice acquired the Academic Committee's permission to modify the guidelines. It now states October break may fall the fifth, sixth or seventh week of the semester.

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Review Courses

STANLEY H. KAPLAN ED. CTR. will start preparation classes in Syracuse for the following: LSAT — Sept. 15; GMAT — Sept. 19; GRE — Sept. 16. For information call (315) 451-2970.

Harriers Start Off Against Rochester

by James Rest

The women's cross country team has expanded from three runners three years ago to 21 runners today. Tomorrow's 1:30 home meet against Rochester opens what should be their most successful season.

"Sarah Grygiel is one of the best division 3 runners in America and captain Amy Gurney isn't too far behind" says Coach Gene Long. Sarah and Amy are expected to take first and second in most of their meets. That's a good start towards winning team titles, but the talent goes much deeper than that.

A large and talented crop of freshmen runners have impressed Coach Long with their stamina, especially during the first week of training when most logged over 80 miles. It is difficult to predict which freshmen will perform the best before the season starts. According to Coach Long, Cindy Pensock is looking very good. Pamela Fanning is also looking strong in the pre-season as are Courtney and Tracy Huntzwinger. Karen Angel is another prospect who has run well in the shorter workouts and will hopefully make the transition to the longer distance.

The team does not need to rely solely on the freshmen, as returning veterans Mimi Brodeur, Amy Clark, Bridget Devine and Nadine Chanatry are all running well. Coach Long says Mimi is looking very strong while both Amy and Bridget came to school in better shape than last year.

Coach Long feels that if not plagued by injuries it is "inevitable that the women will have a successful season." Matching last year's 6-2 record would appear to be no problem for the team. A long term goal of Coach Long is to have a very representative team in the NESCAC meet at the end of the year. A good showing in the NESCAC meet would be another first in a rapidly growing program.

Hockey Looks To Improve

by Alice Blondin

The Hamilton College field hockey team hopes to improve on last year's 8-3 record with the promising skill of six freshmen and the returning power of twelve upperclassmen.

Coach Spencer, who is assisted this year by senior Sarah Edelston, expects the defense to remain strong while the offense will increase its "scoring punch." Although the team lost both of last year's goalies, who gave up an average of only 1.46 goals per game, rookie replacement Ellen Kohler will certainly not feel uncomfortable in the cage with six years of experience behind her.

The squad is looking for its third invitation to the State Championships after a disappointing showing last year; the Continentals lost to the eventual winners of the tournament, William Smith, in the first round.

The hockey team opens its season this Saturday at home against the University of Rochester; Hamilton beat the yellow jackets last year in a flick-off after two ten minute over times. Co-captains Vici Yelton and Alice Blondin encourage the support of the community — 1:00 at Royce Field.

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The Hamilton Union
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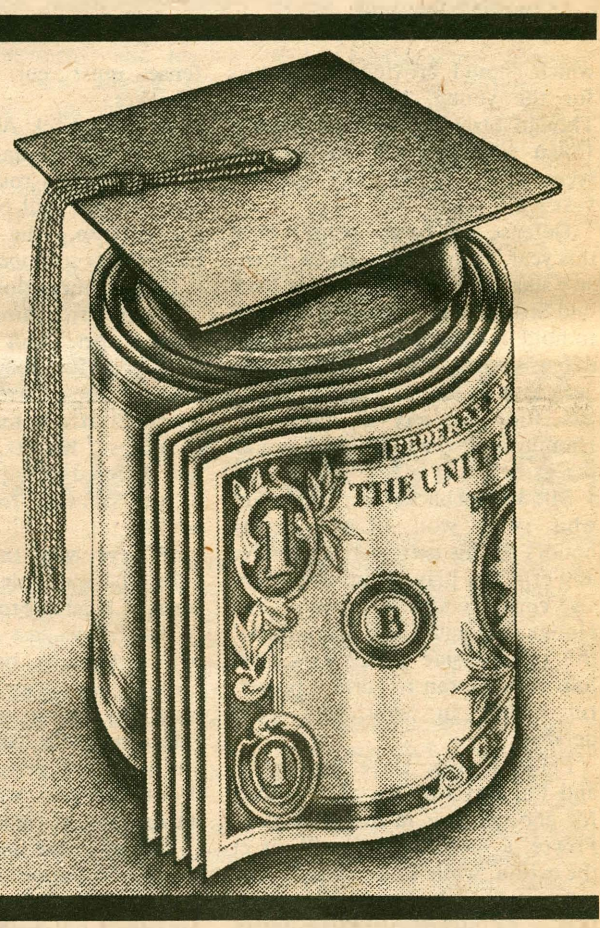
8:30 pm in the Red Pit

The Topic of Debate

In View of the Present Condition of the Nation:

Be it *Resolved* that the Election of Ronald Reagan Was a Mistake

All are invited to attend and participate



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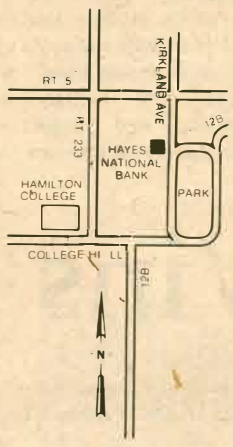

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Spectator Sports

Thirty Freshmen Bolster Football

by David Davis

Riding a two-game winning streak, the Hamilton College football team is approaching this season with new-found enthusiasm. Coach Ted Stratford has added 30 quality freshmen to 15 returning starters which should provide the nucleus for the young, improving team. Though Stratford's squad faces a tough schedule, the Continentals seem likely to improve on last year's 2-6 mark.

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Sept. 26	Bowdoin	Brunswick, Maine	2:00
Sat., Oct. 3	Trinity	Steuben Field	1:30
Sat., Oct. 10	Bates	Steuben Field	1:30
Sat., Oct. 17	Amherst	Amherst, Mass.	1:30
Sat., Oct. 24*	Hobart	Steuben Field	2:00
Sat., Oct. 31**	Middlebury	Middlebury, Vt.	1:30
Sat., Nov. 7	W.P.I.	Steuben Field	1:30
Sat., Nov. 14	Union	Schenectady, N.Y.	1:30

* Homecoming Weekend
** Parent's Weekend

Defense will be the team's forte this year. Eight of the eleven defensive starters from last year are back and Stratford is "counting on them to hold us close in the games." The defensive unit kept improving last year as it gained experience; in the last four contests of the year, Hamilton allowed just 16.7 points per game.

Middle linebacker Chris Moran, who twice won ECAC weekly honors for his extremely aggressive and effective play, heads the defensive corps. Senior co-captain Greg Hoogkamp and Greg Scarangello, the two outside linebackers, will join with Moran to form a powerful middle in Stratford's 4-3-4 defense.

Fabio Freyre, Dave Bonzerato, and Pat Raycraft are all returning for another year in the secondary. Freyre, a junior safety, will direct the action, while Bonzerato, at free safety, will be looking for interceptions - he picked off three passes last year and ran one back for a touchdown. Unfortunately, Howard Nelson, a starter last year, suffered a shoulder injury and will have to miss the year.

Sophomore Dave Casullo, who worked his way into a starting job last year with tough, steady play, and veteran Mike Sullivan will be the mainstays on a still unsettled-upon defensive line. Several freshmen and veterans are battling for the remaining defensive positions.

On offense, Stratford is trying to "cut down on the many mistakes and turnovers that plagued the team" last year. Indeed, the Continentals fumbled some 33 times and were intercepted 16 times a year ago. If the defense is to have its needed rest and if the offense itself is going to move, then the offense must cut down on its mistakes.

Running back Al Schmiedicker, who as a freshman led the team with 578 yards rushing and seven touchdowns, will be back to head the offense. The other running back slot is still open, though there is fierce competition.

Junior Fritz Minges, sophomore Scott Kupetz, and freshmen Mike Blair and Mike Murphy are all battling for the quarterback position, which Stratford maintains is "up for grabs." Kupetz, because he has just suffered an injury, will be out of the running for a couple of weeks.

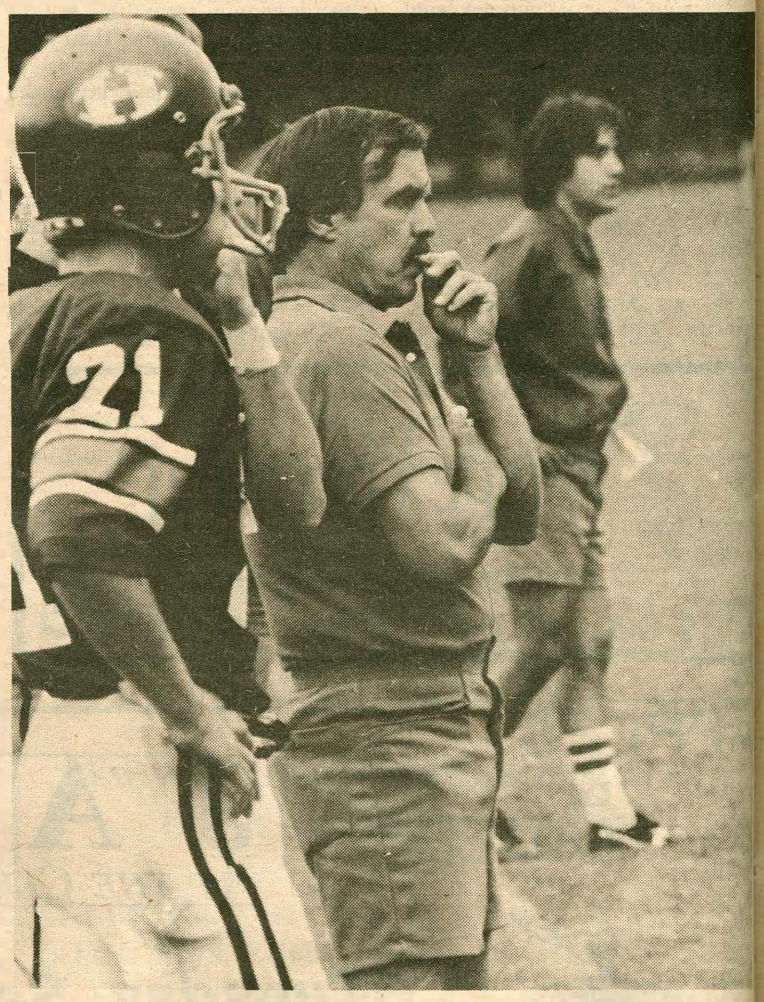
Whoever wins the battle for the quarterbacking role will have a fine corps of receivers to throw to. Marty O'Malley, last year's number two receiver is back as is Dan Capone who was injured a year ago. Jim Taylor should also provide some help. Sophomore John Steffy, who understudied for Steve Brooks last year, will move into the starting role at tight end.

The offensive line is now looming as a big question mark for the Continentals. Valuable lineman Sal Angotti is out with an injury this year, leaving one position open. Co-captain guard Dan Clair and tackle Bill Katz are the bulwarks of this year's line, while it is likely that Al Morano will be taking over the center position. John Higgins, a starter last year, has been shuffled around and only now is back playing on the line. Freshmen will battle for the other spots.

The kicking game is one area which Stratford feels will show "a large improvement over last year." Despite the fact that fieldgoal kicker John Pastore and punters Bonzerato and Randy White are back, there is tough competition from some fresh faces.

Stratford, while refusing to make any predictions, believes he has assembled an improved team with greater depth. His goal, "to show improvement in every year," was met successfully last year and should be met again this year.

Hamilton's first serious test of the new campaign comes tomorrow when the team travels to Wesleyan for a tri-scrimmage with Wesleyan and Williams, both, according to Stratford, "very experienced and difficult opponents." The Williams Ephs were 5-2-1 last season and had the best pass defense in the nation. The Wesleyan Cardinals, 5-3-0 a year ago, had the best overall defense in NESCAC last year and are favored by many to become New England champs. So, the Continentals will be facing two tough opponents, and perhaps the results will give indications as to just how good the 1981 Hamilton team is.



Coach Ted Stratford

X-Country Kicks Off Against Rochester

by James Rest

With basically the same team as last year, the cross country team opens its season at home tomorrow against highly touted Rochester. Although the team no longer has what could be termed a "stopper" in Sean Delaney, it looks even tougher with three quality runners at the front of the pack. Neither Dave Whitney, Todd Jones, nor Andy Spence are likely to approach Delaney's times from last year, however, they will be a tough one, two, three punch to contend with.

Cross-Country Training

According to coach Gene Long, captain "Dave Whitney is in great shape, the best shape of his life." Dave, a senior, is clearly the front runner of a squad that is dominated by sophomores. Depth is the key word in describing the harriers as last year's large group of freshmen runners has now matured into seasoned veterans. "The more you do it the better you get at it" is Whitney's philosophical explanation of the improvement.

Following Andy Spence, the number three man, there is a sizeable gap until the fourth runner comes in. That gap has to be narrowed if the team is to have a successful season. Any one of ten men could eventually fill that fourth spot, so at this point coach Long is unable to decide who the top seven runners are. Coach Long believes that "if everybody strives to be fourth man instead of 14th, we've got a team."

Sophomores Charlie Ouslander, Ken Berkes, Dean Pierce, Hugh Brady, Pete Tortolani, Tom Trainer, Mark Zuckerman and Bob Muilenburg are all racing to mak the seven man varsity team. Senior Tim Pynchon and Steve Burdic still have some running to do if the expect to fend off these hungr sophomores.

Dean Pierce has come ba strongly from a foot injury last ye and should get even stronger. Ou lander appears in top shape aft running fourth in the team's tim trial, while Brady and Berkes ha come back with added strength Pete Tortolani has the potential t be a quality distance runner accor ding to coach Long, but he ha developed at a slower rate than an ticipated and despite running we he has not yet established himself

Continual improvement is th theme of this year's team. With th addition of Colgate the harriers face a tougher schedule this year and a .500 record would constitute a successful season. Their dedication evidenced by the team's 13 mile preseason training week is pre sent and only time will tell just how much of the ability is there to lead them to a successful season.

Dave Whitney (L.)

Soccer Wins First

by Carol D. Peterson

One of the teams to watch this fall at Hamilton will surely be men's soccer. Although last year, they suffered some early season losses, the varsity players are keyed up by an opening victory.

This year's season officially opened Tuesday, Sept. 15 against R.I.T. Despite R.I.T.'s poor 1980 record, Coach Doug May was hoping to start anew with a well-balanced team complimented by some outstanding new talent. However, with Hamilton as an early opponent, the Tigers registered only 9 shots on goal.

On the starting line-up this year are sophomores Donald Mastrangelo, Sai Bristol, and Matthew West. Returning as powerhouse junior and senior veterans for Hamilton are Caugie Burkhart, Dave McKay, Luis Murillo, and Giovanni Torri. With their help, Hamilton put itself in a winning position in the first period of the match. At 19:32, R.I.T's defensive fight collapsed under the attack of Dave McKay's powerful chip to Giovanni Torri who scored the first goal. The second Hamilton goal was a high shot by freshman Peter Buckey into the upper left corner of the net.

Hamilton registered 12 shots on goal, as returning senior goalie Chuck Onofry blocked the Tigers for six saves. This Saturday, the team encounters the University of Rochester at home, and hopes for a good crowd to add support.